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Sieve Johnson is sain to ...

Miss Lucy Et win has returned from Ar

Miss Bean, of Augusta, is at the Mari

Lieutenant Frank Hoyle is home from

miends at McPherson barracks.

—Mrs. Backus has become quite a

fiss Laura Stewart, on Lucrie stre

Atlanta. She sings superbly.

—Light, Judd Smith, of the cadeta, is one our most popular military officers.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Small returned from Paris resterday, and regis ered at the Markham.
 —Mr Robert J Lowry and wife and Miss Alic e

pending some time at Major Moreland's beau

ful residence in Edgewood.

—Terry Towns, William Wimberly and Hobert Brown, went to the fancy dress ball White Sulphur Springs Friday night.

—Miss Myrtle Gates, of Atlants, who has be in Troup county some time, will soon visit I

some very fine music at the Catholic church Mr. R. J. McCrystal will sing a very difficul

SPRAYS FROM WATERING PLACES.

New Holland has a hop every Friday night.

eprings.
—1 he family of Mr W D Grant are at White

- It is said that there are two hundred and fifty

-Catoosa is quite full of people from all over Georgia. Atlanta is well represented.

the Mount Airy hotel during the past week

dress ball at Porter springs. A correspondent writes us a very interesting account of it and sends the following list of characters represented on the cecanon: Maid of Athens, Miss Emma

on the cocasion: Maid of Athens, Miss Emma Bowie; Daughter of the Regiment, Miss Nellie Flissinamons: The two Orphans, Louise, Miss Beesle Fitsimmons: The two Orphans, Hen-rietta, Miss Eva-Lain; Shucks, Mrs E Schaefer; Spanish Iadies, Miss Simpson and Mrs Izzard; Lattle Red Riding Hood, Miss Lida Farrow; Just Lattle Red Riding Hood, Miss Lida Farrow; Just

Cooper, jr; Wesieh, the sailor boy. Jr Logan, ir Two-faced man, 8 a Tyson; Brigand, Dr Simp-ron; Sport, f W H Harris; Jemims Jokes, W M Diezson; Lost My Wife, J H Rusce; Irishman, J G Rushing; Chew, M E Schmitz; Liberian Ex odus, 8 F Keller, jr; Liberian Exodus, female, F

inches of violets or marguerites are side with a bow of ribbon.

-Athens is becoming quite a summer -Clem Harris is disporting about

fact that there is no hotel there.

St. Peter's, Milan, 37,000, and St. Paul's

408 itherants, 755 local preschess, 76,50 embers, and 25,2:6 Sunday school scholars.

—Bishop Haven, who is generally gissent from is home at Atlants, is refreshing himself with the breases of Martha's Vine ard. on of \$1 030,971 during the past year.

—A New York Sunday school super

d an intelligent looking young teacher who tius Pilate was, and received the reply that will soon re-organize that we may have some o the grand masses which were given so finely

with G A Sarge, t, 105 Railroad street.

—Miss Clara Receau lef. the city Thursday on a two week's visit to Thomaston, Ga.

—Miss Alice Garwood, of Canaville, is visiting the control of —A western minister is reported as having said aid that people might drink intoxicating liquors they choose, whereupon his Presbyterian con-

world is Rev. Dr. Ingram, of the United Free church, Shetland. He has always been a total

-The bishops of the "Ame The English Churchman thinks their style and methods can be studied to good advantage by

-An old stick of a preacher pr arse into heads: 1. Everybody is some-

Pan-Anglican synod, announces that according to a teigram he has just received, the number of Hindoos in his diocese who have renounced, aesthenism and accepted Christianity is 20,000. among steamer yesterday on his return to Atlanta steamer yesterday on his return to Atlanta Stokes is one of our best citizens, and will be welcomed back by a host of friends. -His holiness the pope is grieved at the defea

of the clerical party in Belgium. The Jeaulis re-luse to compromise. They advise the Belgian Catholics to combine against the liberais, and to wa'ch for the opportunity to strike back. The pape is to recall the obnoxious nuncio Vannu-telli, and to replace him by Roncetti, now nuncio

The foundation of a Jesuit college to cos \$500,000 has been begun in San Francisco li will comprise a college, with all requirements of modern education, such as laboratories, libraries studies and rooms for the students and profes

Presbyterian divine of New Orleans, has given a rare illustration of self sacrifics. While away mer vacation he learned that the ve ned to the city to give his personal efforts toto heal a woman who had long been sick; but he refused with solemalty, saying: "My time has not yet come." He has addressed a blas-phemons circular "From David and Crirst, to All the World," in which he admonishes the souls which are upon the earth that the only way whereby they can find grace and mercy in the presence of God is to be in communion with him, listen to his advice, and walk in perfect

W. F. Quillain, is enjoying a most gracious sea-on of revival. Many have already been happily converted. The meetings have been in progress for two weeks, and the interest is unabated. If the pastor's health will permit, they will proba

-Young Men's prayer-meeting will held on Monday night, August 19, at 8 o'c.ock the First Presbyterian church, on Marietta

street.

—Oakland—Preaching at 11 a m and 8 p m by Rev George E Gardner, pastor,

—Methodist Protestant church. Services at 11 am by Mev J G Caldwell; Sabbath echool at 9 a m. -St. Luke's Episcopal church. Ser-rices by Rev Geo Macauler at 11 a m; Sunday school at 10 a m. Seats free.

chool at 10 am. Seats free.

—German Lutheran church, junction Whitehall and S. Forsyth street. Divine serices by Rev G Schramm, to-day at 10 o'clock a 1. Sunday school 9 am.

—Ketchum Mission Sunday school.

Oh. Concordia hall, on Mitchell street, at 5 clock p m; S D McConnell, superintendem. oung men are especially invited to join the ble class Singing service half an hour before hool service.

school service.

—First Presbyterian church, Marietta street, Rev J H Martin, pastor. Presching at 11 a m by Kev J W Kerr, of Mississippi; no evening

irob, on Washington street, by Rev John son, D D, of Enfaula, Ala., at 11 a m school at 9:15 a m; D A Beatie, superinendent.

—First Baptist church, corner Foryrh and Waiton streez; Rev D W Gwm, DD,
pastor. Presching at 11 a m and at 8 pmyr the pastor Sunday school at 9:80 a m.

—Second Baptist church, Rev. A. T.
spaiding, pastor. Presching at 11 a m and 8:15pm by Rev John D Hammond, of Athena, Ga
the public are cordially invited to attend.

—First Methodist church, Rev H H
zarks pastor. Class meeting at 9 a m. Relig-

Parks pastor. Class meeting at 9 a m. Religious services at 10:30 a m, led by Hon James Jackson; preaching at 8:15 p m by Rev C J Oliver. Sunday school at 4 p m.

—Trinity M. E. church; J. E. Eyans

—St. Paul's M. E. church, south, south, somer Hunter and Bell streets; Rev W R Bransam, jr, pastor. Presenting at 11 a m by Rev A Thomas, and 8 p m by the pastor. Beptism of Infants postpourd until next Surday. Sabath School at 3:30 p m. A cordial invitation of all.

W F Quillian, pastor. Baptism and recep lon-members at 10:30 am. Preaching at 10:45 am am 8 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 am. — Evans' Chapel, Rev Geo E Gard

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	GA., August 17, 1878.

# DAILY CONSTITUTION:

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1878.

OUR OPERA MOUSE

We notice that Mr. DeGive is having

nake it all it should be. The new sce

lished yesterday. Of course others will be ad-ded as the season advances. The winter pre-sents a g f prospect. We own much to fir. De-dive, who is well and favorably known to all the cramatic profession and who will do all he can to give us a accson of first class entertain-ments.

In THE CONSTITUTION of yesterday appeared an article giving an account of an ac-cident that occurred on the Mecon and Western ailroad, which stated that a negro had bee filled by the up passenger train of the day pre-tions. We have learned since that the negr

rious. We have learned since that the negro still lives, consequently it must be that the ENGINE WAS KILLED instead of the daykey, sad this looks quite likely, as we are informed that the locomotive struck the negro on the head. Our informant was a person on the train and was under the impresion that the negro must have been killed. We earn that the negro was carried to Forsyth so fter the accident, where medical assistance w d. The head was found to be fraci place of the skull about the size of a Mexican dollar and sewed the mutilated oranium up. The man may get well, but his recovery is con-sidered doubtful. The engine is recovering gradually and may with tender treatment get well. —Miss Myrtle Gates, of Atlants, who has been in Troup county some time, will soon visit La-ferance, and will return to this city on the 27th. —This morning, at half past ten, there will be

—LaGrange was well represented in Atlanta yesterday. Mr Frank Ridley, Mr Barney Fasst Mr Callaway and others of "the boys" were Agricultural Congress The Georgia State Agricultural society during the session which has just closed ap inted the following gentiemen as delegates to e agricultural congress to meet in New Haven nn., on the 27th of August, and to continu land for several mouths, enjoying himself among his old triends and relatives, took the steamer resterds on his return to Atlanta. Mr.

Awton, J B Y Warren, Mr Deadwiler, Hon 3 W Jordan, Hon A Hood, J Conkling Brows, 8 W Ailen, Dr H H Cary, L C Bryan, A W roover, Z W Jackson, N J Norman, Hon J F Troutman, Dr J R Janes, W A James, Hon J E Redw.ne, Gen 8 P Myrick, M 8 Paden, Hon B C

THE AMBRICAN ANIBIT AS Interview With the Ex-Secretary of the United States Commission— Probabilities Regarding the dis-cess of Our Exhibitors in Securing Priscs.

reroriers at Catoosa

— Mr Charles Wallace and Mrs B H Hill have been at Montvale recently.

—Crowds go to Cobuttah springs in spite of the New York Graphic, 15th. Wilkie arrived in this city yesterday from En —The following Atlanta people registered at rope, and were found at the St Nicholas hotel by a Graphic representative. Mr Small is well known as "Old St," under which nom de plume he has made THE ATLASTA (Ga.) CONSTRUCTION famous by his "comraband" sketches during the the Richmond house, Gainesville, during the past week: Dr JS Pemberton, JO Wynn, BF Myles, Mrs H Joses and family, EL Landram T J Smith, H B Dunning, T Crichton. child.

The following residents of Atlanta registered at Taffulah Falls last week: Mrs G J Foreacre, F M Potts and wife, Mrs Jodge Cotting, Rev W M Crumley and wife, Mr Robert Crumley, Misses Beiry, Miss Ella Cozart, Miss E H Foreacre, Mrs D H Foreacre, Mr wm Markham and wife, Col E Y Clarke and family.

—Last Friday night there was a grand fancy frees hall at Porter prints. A correspondent traveled with W. F. Story, the veteran editor of the Chicago Times, and written a series of breezy letters for that paper, of which, for years before

what as follows:
"Mr. Small, your friends in this country have
missed Old Bl' curing your absence in Europe,
but they are a little su prised to see you back at his time."
"Yes? I have resigned the secretaryship am dred of being out of harness. The journalise

m dred of being out of harness. The jou oes not like to be away from his work."
"Have you anything to say concernistimates of the exhibition which you "Have you arything to say concerning the setimates of the estimates of the estimates of the seen in American papers?"

"Not much. I have not yet seen what seems to me an adquate estimate of it. It was weil managed in some respects and mismaraged in or instance, which should have been out soon after the opening of the exhibition, is not out yet, or was not, at least, when I left."

"How did that happen?"

"I am sure I don't kno #. Thomas R. Pickering, the superintendent of the machinery department, had the job of gettin, up the catalogue from the text of the exhibitions for to the general public, why the catalogue is so delayed."

"Of course, the absence of a catalogue is very embarassing?"

Farrow; Peasant girl, Mrs J H Ravue; Pocahontas, Miss Mattle Trammell; Undine, Miss Rankin; Mary Queen of Scotts, Miss Georgia Russell; Lady Washington, Mrs W M Dickson; Folly. Miss Laralette McGowan; Maud Muller, Mrs M R Schmidt; Blue Beard's wife, Miss J B Farrow; Sarah, the country girl, Miss W H Venable; Betsie, the country girl, Miss Kneks; and a great many others whose names were unknown to me. The characters represented by the gentlemen were as follows: Indian Chief, T J Cooley, jr; Blue Beard, Clem E Harris; Ah Sin, (heathen Chince) T G Robinson; Hamles, John Cooper, jr; Wesleh, the sailor boy, J L Logan, jr; Two-faced man, S a Tyson; Brigand, Dr Simp-"Of course, the absence of a catalogue is very embarassing?"
"Oer-shally; he visitors to the exhibition have no means of knowing what is before them ex-cept by the exercise of guesswork."
"What features of the exhibition are note-

Exhibition, and bears evidence of spontaneary.

It is practical, and not merely made for dispay.

"What are the chances of American exhibitors in the final allotment of favors?"

"Everything has been well asown. The examinations which have been made by the jurors were very full and deliberate. My impression is that the Americans will take sawy a great many more prize than anybody expected when we went there."

"What rank does the American exhibit hold?"

"America sands fourth. Considering everything, we are surpassed only by England, Austria and Belgium."

"How are Americans esteemed in Paris this year?"

"Our visitors have made a very favorable impression upon the French authorities, and the american visitors nave been of a better class than ever before."

"We can say that Americans are certainly the most cosmopolitan people in Europe—most emost cosmopolitan people in Europe—most easily adap able to the new diroumstances in which they find themselves. The English have far more mannerisms, and get along among for-

more than one out of three or four can a wrench at all. ""What good will the exposition do us?"

'Commercially it will confer very great b fiss upon us. Aimost half of the machines machinery half is sold already. Many con ulse nave sold out entirely. The ir fluench the exhibition will be greatly felt in use as

MAYOR'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., August 17, 1878.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

pecial dispers to The Constitution.

Louir, August 18.—Joseph P. Col

Portsville, Pa., August 18. - During

ensued, completely demolishing the magazine and scattering debris, with terrific force, in an sterly direction, making A GAP IN THE WOODS ide. Jno. Wasler, a boy named Vaught and a son of Andrew Gallagher, were killed. Severs were badly injured. Leftiu & Rand's one hundred yards west of the Weedy msgaz ne,

and caused great excitement in the city. Los A PARTEN ANGEL Special dispatch to The Consti CHICAGO, August 18 .- The papers this rning will publish the particulars of the deestion of Charles W. Angel, secretary of he Pullman palace car company. The loss stained by the company is one hundred and enty thousand dollars, partly in cash and of \$25,000 each. It is possible that he has con

The Neshani ock iron works of Sharon, Pan, have failed. The flabilities are nearly two million dollars. A ST. LOUIS PIRE.

Sr. Louis, August 17.—The Chicage and Alton railroad freight house and offices in East St. Louis caught fire last night, and were entirely consumed. Some stables in the vicinity were also destroyed. It is not known how much freight was in the warehouse, nor the THE LOSS \$30,000.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.
Chicago, August 18.—According to a report received by the Chicago and Alton Railroad company, the loss by the East St. Louis fires is but \$30 000, fully covered by insurance in the Royal, of Liverpool. A CHARGE OF BUCKSHOT.

ELIZABETHTOWN, KY, August 17.— Phii. Arnoid and H. N. Holdsworth, two prominent citizens, both bankers, had a difficulty yesterday afternoon, Arnold using a pistol and Holdsworth a shot-gun. Arnold received a charge of bucka bystander, was fatally shot in the ab-domen, and an other bystander wound-ed in the head. An old quarrel was the cause. Holdsworth was arrested and Arnold taken home. EINSTEIN'S PAILURE.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 17.—Einstein Bros, boot and shoe dealers, faired; lia-bilities \$800,000. THREE MEN BURIED.

s taken cut alive. The others we SWEPT BY A PRESERT.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 17.-An ravine, in which the town is built, carrying away everything moveable, and destroying stables, outbuildings, etc. One man is supposed to be lost. The namage is considerable, but since a similar visitation four years ago, most of the buildings have been raised above the level of the water and escaped destruction, though the lower floors were flooded.

HANGED BY THE NECK.

guilty of bigamy, leaving three wives and a number of children.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 17.—William Wilson alias Patierson, was hanged at San Bernardino, this morning, for the murder of one Barrett.

CINCINNATI, August 17.—The firm E' 7 & Stimson, large pork packers an rain dealers, Washington Court house has suspended. The nominal asset has suspended. The newill cover the liabilities.

FREIGHT HOUSES BURNED. St. L. UI3, August 17.—Two freight houses of the Chicago and Alton roll-road were burned last night, each two hundred and filty feet by twenty-five and filled with merchandise; nine loaded cars, and twenty transfer wagons were also destroyed. Loss on freigh

\$75,000. CHARLETTE, N. C., August 17 formation reaches this city to night of a norrible tragedy which occurred yes terday in Rutherford county, in the western part of North Carolina, in which Rev. Dr. Wade Hill shot and

Major Andrew Scroggins. It appears that Scroggins, while in a passion about a week ag., stripped and whipped I Hill's youngest daughter Scroggin wife was present, and begged her no band not to hurt her elater, but he pano attention to the tearful entreaties.

coming involved in a quarrel of matter, got to blows, and had and tumble, the father-in-law out best. This so enraged Major gins that he went home, and, a suiting triends.

SENT A CHALLENGE

He then rode back home and told the swini news. Friends carried the major's remains off for burial, and the doctor gave himself up.

The greatest excitement prevails though Dr. Hill is justified in the opin ion of the public. The decessed wa quite a prominent farmer and politician. Dr. Hill is a Baptist minister of great popularity and usefulness in the section of the state, and has written several orthodox works, which have received the commendation of his brethren.

Chicago, August 17—A representative of the New York jewelry firm of Max Friend & Co., was robbed at the Palmer house to-day of \$15,000 worth of jewelry. Detectives are looking for three suspected characters.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.
Chicago, August 18—Friteen thousand dollars' worth of jewelry was stolen from Henry Freund, of the firm of Max, Freund & Co., of New Y.rk, at the Palmer house yesterday. 'Chey

of Max, Frennd & Co., of New Y. rhat the Palmer house yesterday. The were captured this afternoon by Pinil erton's detective agency, aided by a city detective. One of the professionals, who did the job professionals, who did the serious but Pinkerton thinks he is the sam man who did the St. Louis, Pittsbur man who did the St. Louis, Pitteburg and Worcester burglaries. He is an Englishman and a stranger to the po-

POREIGN FLASHES.

LEO'S VISIT TO PERUGIA. LONDEN, August 17.—A dispatch from Rome says Cardinal Nina, papa secretary of state, urges the pope to go to Perugis, and informed the nuncios that a change of air is necessary for the pope's health.

THE ROYAL PREROGATIVES. The Italian government in respons

AS TO GERMANY. The vatican has sent to Mgr. Mazella the papal nuncio, proposals to be submitted to Bismarca, regarding the return of expelled bishops to their dioceses. The vatican would accept simple promise of non-interference and thinks the German government might regard this as a much less difficult concession than formal sanction. sion than formal sanction.

YMPATHY FOR AMERICAN INTERCOURS TOURS, August 17.—A numerously strended meeting was held yesterday under the presidency of M. Balle, member of the chamber of deputies and mayor of Tours, in favor of the conclusion of the Franco-American treaty of commerce. Sperches were made by M. M. Belle and Wilson, member of the chamber of deputies; Leon Chatteau Pollock Appleton, Young Hodges and Roosevelt. M. Tournier, French ambassador to Turkey, was also present bassador to Turkey, was also present The meeting resolved that the draft of The meeting resolved that the draft of the treaty voted by the Franco-Ameri can conference deserves the attention of the French chambers of commerce The Tours chamber at commerce we requested to examine the draft and

give an expression of opinion upon the Monetary commis on.

Paris, August 17 —At the monetar motives of the American government were entirely unselfish, as it derived no revenue from the mines of the country. Hé submitted a resolution affirming the desirability of a fixed international rate between gold and silver, and the unlimited coinage of both as legal

Mr Goechen, one of the English de egates, said England reserved the right to maintain the gold standard unal-

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCI TION GENEVA, August 17.—The world's convention of the Young Men's Chris convention of the Young Men's Chris-tian association is in session here. The meeting is a success and highly satis factory to its promoters. The average at endance at conferences is one thou-sand. Delegates are present from America, Beigium, England, France Holland, Spain, and the Protestant cantons of Switzerland.

furkey. THE RHOD PE ATRCCITIES. LOND N, August 17.—A dispatch from Constantinople says the Rhodope international commission has returned to Constantinople. Their report, when issued, will more than confirm the terrible statements of the Rusco-Bulgarian crueities and outrages.

THE RE ORGANIZATION OF BOUMELIA Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Berlin, August 18.—The Post announces that the European commission to re-organize E. stern Roumelia will meet at Constantinople on the 13th of next month. The commission for the re-organization of Bulgaria will meet the same day at a place chosen as the seat of that province by the Russian the same day at a place chosen as the seat of that province by the Russian commission. ommission. Bosnia.

A JUNCTION EFFECTED. PESTH, August 17.—A telegram from Bod, dated August 16, reports that General Szapara has effected a junction with the Austrian main body, which yesterday reached Serajavo, unopposed. A BATTLE WITH THE INSURGENTS.

A BATTLE WITH THE INSUSCENTS.

VIENNA, August 17.—A telegram received from the headquarters of the twentieth Austrian division says that the division was attacked on Friday morning in its position near Dobez, on the right bank of the river Bosnis by a considerable force of insurgents. All assaults was repulsed, but the Austrians suffered heavy.

MUTINY IN THE AUSTRIAN RANKS, special dispatch to The Constitution.

BEIGRADE, August 18.—The newspapers here allege that three Austrian-Serb regiments when near Veleka Swornik, having refused to advance, were decimated. As they still remained mutinous further executions took place. The remained resulting from Mortar to join General Phillipovich, has stopped because his communications are threstened.

and platforms being crowded.

PRONOUNCED PLAGUE PROCE minent physicians, and exper shown as much. So far as Cincinnati quara ining against Louisville is concerned, it i own that physicians from the former city

given. There is no detention to trains, the phy-

Merica, August 18.— Dr. O. W. Baldwin President board of health, Montgomery: Only of the case of yellow fever reported and tha doubtral. Should a second occur, will report a once.

1. 8. Scales, M.D. Health Officer. The following telegram was also re-ceived last night:

AGAINST THE SOUTH AND WEST.

PITTREUEG, Pa., August 17.—The board of trade has quarantined all boats and trains from the south and west. A public meeting has been called to raise funds for the sufferers TWENTY SEVEN DEATHS. NEW ORLEANS, August 17 .- In the

THE NEW YORK PATIENT. New York, August 17. - Jas. Riley, who recently arrived here from New Orleans, sick with what is supposed to be yellow lever, was to day removed to

FLOATING DEATH.

The schooner Laura Lewis went ashore on Santa Rosa island, near Fort Pickens, last night, The captain's wife being in child bed c uld not be removed. The crew have been quarantined at Fort Pickens, the vessel having A CHANGE OF PLACE.

BALTIMORE, August 17. At a meeting of the grand officers of the grand lodge of I. O. O. F. of the United States a proclamation was issued by John W. Stokes, M. W.G. S., changing the place of holding the next annual session of the R. W. G. lodge on the third Monday in September, from Austin, Texas, to this city, on account of the veilow fever in the southern states. the yellow fever in the southern states NINE DEATHS.

MEMPHIS, August 17. - There were twenty-three new cases of fever reported to-day, and nine deaths.

ANOTHER CINCINNATI CABE. CINCINNATI, O., August 17—A woman living in a house where baggage believed to be from New Orieans was stored died of fever resembling yellow fever. Another similar case was developed. oped in the same neighborhood. A FCOTHOLD IN VICK BURG. VICKEBURG August 17 .- I'he yello

FIFTY CAPES IN VICEBBURG, Special dispatch to The Constitution. Vicksburg, August 18.—The heal cfficer is unable to give an official report for the past wenty-four hours. The latest news is contained in an attached report from the Howard association. There are fifty cases of fever in

THE GLOM OF GRENADA. CINCINNATI, August 17.-A Gree special says that last night was a fear ful one for the yellow fever patients, th weather having turned cold, and from midnight until nine a. m. fo day nine deaths occurred. This caused a panic, and many fled the town at once, not standing on the order of going. The New Orleans physicians declare it of

THE MOST VIBULENT TYPE

for the past twenty-four hours shows fourteen—the heaviest since its appearance. The physicians differ as to diagnosis, treatment, etc. I would not trepase or intrude, but from close observation of the many patients visited daily it is clear to your reporter that a change of treatment must be made to conquer this pestilence. We are now reduced to less than 300 whites. Cases down about 150: total deaths. 45. and far

were enforced to-day. Only two hours are allowed from the time of death for coffining and burying. No one but the driver of the hearse and as istant are allowed to accompany the victims to the grave-yard. The town is now emphatically a hospital, and the few remaining of tizens bravely standing by the stricken are being

TAKEN DOWN HOURLY.

It is an unter impossibility to convey an idea of the distressing situation.

THE WEEK'S REPORT.

Port Eads - 33 cases and five de

New Ozleans, August 17—The total cases of fever to date is 975. New cases for the week, 509; total deaths, 266; deaths for the week, 140—The Howard association, in view of the widespread sickness and distress in the city, have determined to extend such MEASURES (F RELIEF as the ger erosity of their fetlow citizer

will enable them to do. They publish an appeal to the citizens of New Orleans for contributions, stating that they have not a dollar in the treasury. The last report from Port Edds ahows 34 cases of fever, 15 convalescent, total deaths 6. THE ORIGINAL PLAGUE SPOT.

small-pox occurred during the week ending August 10th. There was a de-crease in the fever at Matsmoras for the week ending August 9th. DA UBDAT'S SPORTS

SARATOGA, August 17 .- First race

BASE BALL. Special dispatch to The Constitution Bosron, August 18 - Indianapolis, 3

PRINGEFIELD, August 18.—Spring-fields 8; Lowells, 0.

BALTIM BE, August 18.—Baltimores, A SCULLING RACE,

THE UTICA TURE. Utica, August 18 - In the 2:26 unfin. ished race Nancy Hackett, who had two heats vesterday, stifled her hip and was distanced. Jersey Boy took the first monry, Bareman second, Weelford, third, Lady Voohees fourn. Time,

SPECIAL PURSE.

The pacing race was won by Sleepy George, 1, 1; Great Eastern, 2, 2. Time 2:184, 2:19 O'LEARY'S WALK, Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Bosron, August 18. – O'Leary finished his 400 mile walk in 122 hours at 10:10 p.m., having twenty minutes to spare. POLITICAL JACK HOBNERS,

Special dispatch to The Constit NEWNAN, August 17. - In the primary lection in Carroll county yesterday, Harris car-led the county by eight hundred or a thousand

MONTGOMERY, ALA., August 17.—B
B. Lewis was nominated by the demicerate of the sixth district, over G. W.
Hewitt, present incumbent.
Drigott, Mich., August 17.—The
democrate of the first district renominated Gen. Williams.

Sr. Lous, August 17.—A Globe-Democrat special from memphi, Mis-souri, says the democratic congressional convention split and nominated Jno. M. Glover, present incumbent, and Col. W. H. Hatch.

THE TENNESSEE NOMINATION.

NASHVILLE, August 17.-The Ten-

nesses democratic convention, on the twenty-seventh ballot, nominated Judge Albert S. Marks, of Franklin county, for governor. Bouth America. THE USUAL SUPPLY OF ANARCHY AND

REVOLUTION.

NEW YORK, August 17.—Par ama advices to the 7th instant state that all is quiet in Columbia.

A revolutionary movement has started in Ecnador.

In Chili, all the banks have suspended specie payments, owing to the drain of gold by the government to carry on war with the Argentine republic, which is expected to be declared soon. The Chilian congress extended the time of resumption to banks until August 18.h, 1879. There are apprehensions of

BILL ARP'S SUNDAY CHAT A PEW OBSERVATIONS UPON THE FITNESS OF TRIBOS.

Bill Arp to The Constitution

PULLING FODDER.

Of all the months in the year, August is the most unsatisfactory. It ain't summer and it ain't fail. If it's fitten for anything good, I don't know it, unless it's for poor folks to pull fodder and rich folks to go to the springs. It's wet and it's dry. It's hot and damp and chilly. The woods look heavy and dull. The corn is a dingy green, and the rag weeds which cover the wheatfields have gone to seed and look sickly and sanctified. Almost every day there is a shower, and then a blissering sun, and the steam that follers takes all the starch out of a man and his beast. The curse of Adam coxes out at every pore all day and by night-time the dumb ager comes along and snakes you up a few, and next mornin' you feel like you naven't been to bed, the children have got the epizoot and it takes a dozen hankarchiefs a day for 'em, and everybody is crose, and the quinne is out, and the bread won't rise, and the hogs git in the garden, and everything goes wrong and nobody knows who done it.

Well, the boys have been pullin' a little fodder just to see hew the bisness worked upon the muscles, and they cum home salty and chaffy and mad. One of emgot stung with a devil's pack-saddle and the other cut his hand with a fodder biade, and now they say it damages the corn to strip it and it is too high to pull, and what they do pull will all be ruined before its cured, and if they must pull they want some buck-skin gloves to pull in.

I wonder if Harris eyer saw a pack-saddle. Well, its as putty as a rannow, just like most all of the devil's contrivances, and when you crowd one of em on a fodderblade you'd think that forty yaller jackets had stung you all in a bunch and with mablee aforethought. And there's the devil's race horse which plies around about this time and, U nele leam says, chaws tobakker like a gentleman and if he spit in your eyes youd

which we now witness?

In 1874 Dr. Felton first amounced himself, according to my recollection, as an independent democratic candidate for congress in opposition to the regular nominee of the party. He took the ground that the district was being trained by an irre-pensible "ring," that the nominee was not the true choice of the party, n racceptable to the people, and that ander the rule of the "ring," neither the interests nor the winker of the people were consulted. Up to 1874, as I understand, he voted for the nominee of the democratic party. It may be assumed therefore that the "ring," so-called did not exist in the district prior to 1874, or if it did, that he did not feel called upon to enter the field against the regular nominee. The gentleman nominated in 1874, as we all know, withdrew from the race pending the canvasa, and another candidate, against whom nothing could be urged, was put in nomineation. Dr. Felton was elected by a trifling majority. The "ring" and its nominee were defeated—"the horse and his rider he had thrown into the sea."

The doctor was not content with the victory, however, nor with the punishment he had infined on the "ring." He again announced himself as a candidate in 1876, and again he overthrew the "ring." is aiders and absttors—this time by a much larger majority. He not only deleated the nominee of the convention, but he humiliated and broke up the "ring" in all its parts and ramifications, smiting it hip and thigh. His triumph was complete, and if his war was against the "ring," he could then have well if.

not upen the party, and having exor-cised the organization of this evil spirit in the interests of the people, he was used to pull a heap of fodder when he the party and to submit himself and his claims to its judgment and decision. If he had done this his friends would have to me that the radicals dont vote for Luster, for you see he couldent hur Conklin or anybody else very bad in a fight. If he dident have nary arm I know they would go for him, and Ive frequently thought what a mild a peacable body congress would be if all the rams were off. But may be not, for the devil will git into a man sometimes, arms or no arms, and I reckon they would go to hunchin and buttin aroun I and paw dirt like the bulls of Bashar Dont you? Yours, Bill Arp.

The Acworth Meeting Acworte, Ga., August 16, 1878. EDWORF CONSTITUTION: I see the Cartersville Free Press is severe on the Acworth report of the Felton meeting here last Saturday.

It says: "There are a thousand witnesses to the falsity of its report of the speaking at Acworth last Saturday."

ting the past, would have nominated him, I have no doubt, by acclamation. In that event, I should have been glad to vote for him. In that event I should have been glad to vote for him. In that event I should have been glad to vote for him. In that event I should have been glad to support him for governor in 1880, if regularly nominated by the democratic party. If he had pursued this course, there can be hardly any doubt but that he would have been the next governor of Georgia.

It cannot be claimed, that Judge Lester was nominated by the "ring" so-called. The "ring" as such was dead. The fact is there were only two men in the district who would take the nomination at all, if offered them, and ne there of them desired it. Dr. Felton cannot pretend, therefore, that he is now fighting a ring or cabal. The ring is gone, and he is now warring against the democratic party. There is and can be no eccape from this dilemma. Can he be a democrat and fight the democratic party? Can he be rightly called a democrat at all? Does he not rely mainly upon the republican and negro voje for his success? Nay, is he not really the candidate of the republicans? Hie is not the candidate of the democrats. No one has heard him utter one word in this canvase in favor of the democratic party, or against the republican party. This being true, and the entire vote of the republicans being given to him, he is logically and in fact the candidate of the republicans. This is not and offensively, but is it not so?

If the doctor has only been fighting the "ring," and the ring is dead, as has been shown, what is he now fighting, if not the democracy? He has brought defeat and humiliation upon the "ring." Does he mean to continue the struggle until his brings the proud old democrate party to be the democratic party to humble itself in the dust at his feet, and the thousandth year the true democracy still giving him battle. If he expects the democratic party to humble itself in the dust at his feet, and to rise the hand that amited. The carpet bagg

CLEVELAND, O., August 18. -The

building, and a terrible explosion immediately

a portion of the engine house being The explosion was heard eleven miles dista

he money gone to Europe. FIRE IN ALLEGHANY. PITTSBURG, August 17.-A fire last night in Alleghany destroyed the Pitts-burg wagon works and the drug store of D. Hamilton. Loss, \$60,000. No NEARLY TWO MILLIONS.

Oswego, August 17.—A gravel bed at Sterning Junction fell this morning, burying turee men. One, Tim Dinn.

rean Francisco, August 17.—An Eureka, Nevada, dispatch says that town was visited yesterday evening by a freshet, caused by a heavy rain in the mountains. The flood swept down the ravine, in which the town is built, car-

HANGED BY THE NECK.
PITTSFIELD, MASS., August 17.—John
Ten Ejck, colored, was hanged here,
this morning, for the murder of Mr.
and Mrs. David Stillman, at Sheffield,
on the 20.h of November last. He
confesses other crimes, but denies the
murder of the Stillmans. He is also

CLEVELAND, O., August 17. — T bank of Millersburg, O., closed its doc yesterday at noon. Deposits about \$50,000.

KILLED HIS FON-IN-LAW,

THE YELLOW PEVER

THE SITUATION IN LOUISVILLE. Louisville, August 18.—There is n

Grayson and Crab Orchard Springs as well the Mammoth Cave, are

Montgomesy, Ala., August 17.—The following dispatch was yesterday received from Mobile:

Mobile, August 16-8:30 p.m.—Drs. Weathers-by, Jackson and See, ye; A dranken mulatic woman was taken sick on Sunday and died to day with black yomit. Probably, but not e tailbly, yellow fever. No other suspicious cases

past twenty-four hours 73 new cases of fever and 27 deaths have occurred.

PENSACOLA, August 17.—The American brig Akbar of Wachias, Maine, from Cuba, is reported off Pensacola bar with the mate dead and the crew par with the mate dead and the crew sick with fever. As any pilot boarding her will be detained at quarantine tin frost appears, the pilots all refuse to bring her in and it is probable that the vessel will sail north. GONE ASHORE.

report. The first death occurred August 12th. Advices to non to-day report the outbreak of the disease near the river front from whence it is spreading rapidly.

the city. It is increasing rapidly, and is confined to the destitute. Money is needed for their relief.

they ever contended with, not yielding to treatment. They are yet hopeful of mitigating its severity, if they do not overcome it. Their efforts are untring, and their devotion day and right to the stricken was never equalled. THE PEATH LIST NO. VIN for the past twenty-four hours show

visited the fam ly to-day where two cut of five are left, and while house the mother was taken t hearse the back way to preven son's knowledge of his loss, althou is expected quickly to follow. Su of all descriptions are getting and manufacture attent. It is how this

Washington, August 17—The roots to the surgeon general of t United States marine hospital serv for the past week show: New Odes: 471 cases of fever and 121 dearlis, many a total of 902 cases and 239 deatt 108 cases and 29 during twenty-hours up to noon yesterday. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Referring to y communication published in your

excellent character, of marked sbilities, and worthy so far as relates to their personal quelities, to represent this or any other constituency in the federal congress. Personally, the people would not care the toss of a copper which one was elected. Whence, then, the bitter contest and the tremendous encitement which we now witness?

In 1874 Dr. Felton first announced himself, according to my recollection. THE WEEK'S REPUET FOR NEW ORLEANS

HAVANA, August 17.—Ninety-nine feaths from yellow fever and nine from

THE SARATOGA TURP.

Saratega, August 17.—First race, sweepstakes, all ages, three-fourths of a mile, Inspiration won; Bank 2d, La-Beile Helen 2d Time, 1:17½.

Second—Purse \$400, three year olds, one mile and ar eighth, Bramble won; Bonnie Wood 21, Kate Claxton 3d. Time, 1:58.

Third—Free handicap sweepstakes, two miles, Princeten won; Bushwhacker 2d, Joe 3d Time, 3:36

Fourth—One mile and a quarter, Kennesaw won; Egypt 2d, haritana 3d. Time, 2:11½.

Special dispates to The Constitution.

NIGARA, August 18.—At a sculling race of three miles, open to all who took no prises at Barrie, Ed Ross came in first; Morris, 2.; Elliott, 3d; Coulter, 4th; McKen upset. Time—21:40

Who Are Auxious For a Plum Out of Uncle sam's Pie.

Treon's DELEGATES.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Thom ston, August 17. Upon sen

Essax Junction, Vr., August 17.— The third district greenback convention nominated Bradley Barlow for congress.

A COMMERCIAL CRISIS n Chili. The bank of Magna Brizil has

THE CAUSTIC APPLIED

humiliated and broke up the "ring" in all its parts and ramifications, smiting it hip and thigh. His triumph was complete, and if his war was against the "ring" he could then have well afforded to repose on his laurels. Indeed, so thorough was the discomfiture of his autagonists that there remained no longer any ground upon which he could consistently with his own professions prolong the unseemly conflict. He never presented that he had any just cause of complaint against the demoratic party. It was against a selfish a milk cow, and I've wished a heap of times that some Yankee would invert a macheen to pull it, and tie it, and hang it up on the corn. It's an awful long and stretchy bisness. The boys experimented a little on stilts like the g ased to play circus, but the ground was too soft. One leg would run down a foot, and in tryin to pull her out, they would fall around generally and creak down all the corn in ten feet of 'em. I wish I had about five good hands about cause of complaint against the demo-cratic party. It was against a selfish and irresponsible ring, which he al-leges had possessed itself of the ma-chinery of the party, and was over-rid-ing and trampling down the rights and interests of the people, that he had levelled his batteries. Having destroyed the ring and ground the faces of its manipulators into the dust, and having no cause of quarrel with the party, the war was over and peace should have highest in my bottom corn, and watch em jump when a pack saddle struck en.. Well, its an honest business, though aggravain at times, and I expect most everybody has done things of more on the occasion of the present election?
Is it not plain that he should have addressed an open letter to the democrats of the seventh district, stating that, baving made war upon the "ring" and loubtful propriety. ZEB VANCE

What then was the duty of Dr. Felton

It says: "There are a thousand witnesses to the falsity of its report of thy speaking at Acworth last Saturday," Again: "There were over a thousand present on the grounds, and not more than a hundred were for Lester." One of Feiton's most talkative disciples here said he counted the crowd and there were eight, hundred present, and another one of Feiton's followers said to me that Lester had a majority on the grounds and dispatched it to other points. My honest convictions are, and I was a quiet observer of every movement, that there were seven hundred voters present, and four hundred of them were for Lester. Their own testimony convicts mem of being mac.

Only when Dr. Felton began his personal abuse on Judge Lester they, for a few seconds, would yell lustily for Lester.

Any fair minded man will testify nothing short of four or five hundred men could raise such a yell.

Again the Free Press says: "This, the yearling club saw, and finally sneaked out of right." Nothing is more untrue than this. Those whom he chooses to call the yearling club arrour best and most intelligent citizens. Not a single one sneaked away, but after they had shown their strength and determined opposition to the doctor's tactics, they let hun roll. Had the Free Press crowd attempted to make trouble they would have been equelched.

AN OBSERVER.

RICHMOND, Va., August 17.—The amages caused by the late heavy does on the Richn ond, Fredericksburg ad Potomsc railroad being repaired,

NEW YORK BOARD!

The Constitution.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1878.

office again before long. In the mean time it doesn't matter whether the city

whole country, he ought to do the

graceful thing and retire from politics

Mr. James Gordon Bennett that the

north pole is concealed somewhere on

one-armed men can't pull fodder to any

man who will carry the democratic flag

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION will be seu

om now until the campaign is over

THE Cartersville Express has won-

out how he stands at home until he

REPORTS from all over the country

indicate that a deep interest has been

awakened in the Atlanta fair, and it is

from as far northwest as Chicago, will

be on hand. The military display will

MR. HENRY JONES, who has recently

taken charge of the Gainesville Eagle,

has made great improvements in that

writer, and unusually well-informed on

It is a great pity that Citisen Pitt-

man should be a better greenbacker

than he is a democrat. Citizen Pitt-

promising his greenback principles in

he least. We will gladly welcom

MASSACHUSETTS has a female horse

thief -a fine, large, ripe, mellow female

congratulated upon these evidences o

an after-dinner speech.

sick man and minor in the city.

im for mayor of New York.

Pittman. It embodies the platform of

CITIZEN SPEER will have need to be in

istrict, and even then, he will have

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spectation, that Uitizen Thornton will

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DEAD IN ICS INFANCY.

and which seems to have afflicted that

mysterious letter-writer known;as "the

among the people to allow them to be led into the ranks of a greenback party as opposed to the democracy. The inns of the movement are too

plain. Those who lead it know that the new party cannot be suc-cessful as against the demo-eratic party, but they hope at the same

Citizen Pitman back into the fold.

man might easily reform without com-

be the finest ever seen in the south.

advantage, but we know of a one-armed

the premises of Mr. Charles Franci

We would respectfully sugge

AFE WANTED—Anyone having a second-hand fire proof safe, say the si Hall's No 12, which taey are anxious to as probably find a buyer by addressing as all probably find a buyer by addressing nathest continues as a second of the same of

Wanted—A Wet Nurse, (colored.) App at or ce at No. 158 Peachires street. WANTED-A good Oook for a family three. Address ri., 102 Peachtree street

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WANTED—Agerts to canvass for the sale of the celebrate Gennine Singer Seving Machine—'The World's Pavorite.' Applicate must be men of good character and come well remomended for habits of industry and persent ance. To such as can meet these requirements and furnish Horse and Harness (we furnish Wagon) a liberal commission will be paid. Address or apply to The singer Manufacturing Ompany, 42 Marietts street, Atlanta, Ga. 290 angl?...diw

TO RENT-Furnished rooms to rent, with ex-cellent board very near. Inquire at 80 g Mitchell st. 500 aug/8\_lt advantage of this offer should send in

advantage of this offer should send in their subscriptions at once. TOR BENT-Four or five nice rooms with a private family, or if the parties desire it, will rent all of the house. Very desirable, 38 Hayden at. 817 augis...it derfully improved of late. It is now one of the largest and best papers in the

state and is doing good work in the P OR RENT—A dwelling house of 5 rooms with coal or wood cellar on about 1/2 an acre of ground. Is now being repaired and painted. Water excellent. Corner Fair and Pulliam sta. B: at cheap. Apply on premises.

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THERE seems to be no hope that Postmaster General Key will run for governor of Tennessee. This is to be re-

FOR RENT—A seven room dwelling house, corner of Peters and Thompson streets For further information, apply to J. H. Gammel, T. Peters street. 340 aug 18 it gretted. The P. M. G. will never find TO BENT-The store, No. 12 Marietta street, new occupied by I. Bird. Peasession gives 8, ptember 1, 1878. M. R. Berry. 337 aug18...dlt

OR SALE OR BENT - My Residence, furn

FOR SALE OR RENT.—A well e-tablish black Spanish hens and chickens two mile from West End. Apply to A. C. Morton, 12 an 14 W. Mitchell street, (up stairs.) 39 auglishit

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A No. 1 Miller's safe, office desk, counter scales, pair trucks, alarm drawer ar d smail show-case, 81 Peachtree street. \$41 aug.18 1t.

SEVERAL nice residence lots on south Pryor st for sale on installments. Frieron & 349 aug18 - 1t

15 CHOICE residence lots, one block from Paschtree st, for sale cheap on monthly installments. Frierson & Leak. 349 augl8..1t

JONES & CO. retail \$50 cigars for 5 cents each Proof of Pudding, etc., at 35 8 Broad st. 361 aug18...1t FURSALE—An excellent, fine blooded Watch Dog. Will be sold cheap. Apply 49 Crew treet. 344 augl8...dlt

FEW of those fine Parlor Suits yet unsold, which we are ordered to sell to close comment. Hall & Morris. D P Sibs, Auction-345 aug 18...1t

MANSIONS, cottages and cabins for sale by Frierson & Leak. 340 ang...1t 135 WALKER STREET: 8 room Brick Res dence; price \$18.0. Marcus A Bell 1,000,000 BRICK FOR SALE. Press cheap. W. W. McAfee 221 angi8..dim

N. B.—Try our cigars, 3 for a Nick. Try our cigars, 3 for a Nick. Try our cigars, 3 for a Dime. Try the best, 5 cents each, at 35 Broad st. PLENTY of farms for sale. Call and exam ine our list. Frierson & Leak. 849 augl8...lt

Y OU can buy a fortune at C riton & Son's, 134 Marietta st, for a small amount Call and 838 aug18..1t POR SALE—5 Horre Power Engine. In splendid working trim. 6 cod as new. Cost \$600. \$300 will buy it. Also, a No. I Paper Cutter, old style, in good order; \$75 cash will buy it. Also, Ruggles Prow Paper Cutter. Splendid Machine. \$35 will buy it. Apply to Jaz. P. Harrison & Co., Atlanta, Ga. POR SALE—8:0 scres of land with six room dwelling house and cook and dining rooms attached, two miles from Senoia, Cowsta county, Georgia, on Line and Keg Creeks. 225 scres. These or four horse farm under fence. Apply P. O. Sux 75, Newman, Ga. 157 aug8....22w sun wed fri

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O EXCHANGE—Ten acres of unimprove

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BUY a copy of the Sunday Phonograph this morning.

THE SUNDAY PHONOGRAPH contents an elegant cut of the Congressional face is

actual wholesale cost the largest at stock of White Pine Doors, it were offered in Georgia. Sand

LOOTT & CO., Auctioneers, 28 Marietta at, have in store fine assertment of Walnut institute of all descriptions, which they are ling at factory prices. Call and examine our

eated by the manipulation of those whose desire for office leads them in pledged. The greenback movement we make a party of its own when there is a party already organized, will fail because there is no need for it, no excuse for it, and no room for it.

It matters comparatively little when the yellow fever originally came from.
It does not lessen its terrors to know whether it first came from the West Indies or from west Africa. It concerns us more to know that after the germ of the disease is brought to our hores, its development to the epidem o point depends upon a low elevation high temperature and a heate i atmos-phere. Heat and hemidity are alike nation in the it is terribly infectious under the circumstances named, and its progress generally sure. In a city its progress is about forty feet a day, and it is there ore often called the creeping plague It is well established that the infected atmosphere hes close to the Mr. Hewitt the laughing stock of the ground, a high well often arresting se assumed an epidemic the United States, where heat and humidity were not combined. It has rarely prevailed to a dangerous extent

> prevailed as an epidemic in this coun-We state these facts to show what na ture has done for Atlanta. She has given us a site 1050 feet above the level of the sea, an elevation that forbids the propagation of the dreaded fever even if welcomed by the most shocking sanitary dreadful diseases, but the plague of the tropics is not one of them. Let us then out of gratitude as well as for humanity's sake heed the appeals those who are not so fortunately located. Let us open our hearts, and what is more to the point, our puries to the cries for help that come up from the poor little city in central Mississippi. Says Mr. E. A. Melton, city marshal and acting mayor, in a dispatch to the mayor of Wilming

probable that exhibitors and visitors mayor is dying, and I am the only officer left.

This presents in the fewest possible words the condition of stricken Grenada. Doctors and nurses have heroically gone in the effort that is being made to help paper. Mr. Jones is a strong, vigorous the sick and overcome one of the most political matters. He will make it has ever known. Mayor Angier has of Atlanta. He asks all to assemble in the opera house next Tuesday evening In the meantime we will gladly receive and promptly forward to the relief com mittee at Granada contributions of the charitably inclined. We place this morning the following sums to the credit of THE CONSTITUTION Granada fund . F. D. Thurman.....

THE SEPTEMBER MAGAZINES

her civilization. Mr. Evarts should The September Atlantic is uncommake some of these things the text for monly rich in poetical contributions the most notable of these being "The Silent Melody," an exquisitely tender Some of the members of the city and touching poem from Oliver Wen-dell Holmes, the only American poet ouncil will probably want to be relected. The really able manner in who has never printed a line that is not which they have allowed the sanitary creditable to his genius. John Greenondition of the city to go to the dogs Echard," and Barton Gray, the southern poet, writes plaintively and sweetly Mr. Dana makes haste to repel the of "Joan Mellish." Altogether, the charge that he had any hand in getting poetry of the number is remarkable be-Badean his place as military sec cause it is poetry. The installment of ciary under Grant. If Mr. Dana will Mr. James's new story, "The Euronow apologize for writing Grant's biopeans," gives fresh proof of his rare fe graphy we will most cheerfully support licity of style and the deftness with which he depicts character. Mr. Horsce E. Scudder, one of the most picturesque THE responsibility for the deplorable of American writers, begins a new sanitary condition of the city of Atstory, and Richard Grant White ants has been placed where it propwrites once more of "Americanisms." dy belongs-upon the shoulders of and very entertainingly, too. He afthe city council. Does that body profirms in this article that to his knowlpose to do its duty, or will the memedge the only sure verbal tests between pers merely sit down and write letters the speakers of England and America for publication to show that the city is are, besides the use of jug by the former and pitcher by the latter, the pro-THURMAN'S speech is the key-note of nunciation of bureau and trait, both behe campaign, whether he wants it to ing invariably pronounced in England as French words, while here they have the English sound given them. Whoever wishes to understand American finances for the first half century after the revolution will be crateful to Mr. John port and adjacent country disbe or not. We commend this speech to the prayerful attention of Citizen the southern democracy-a platform that means victory. The country is by no means ripe for financial communism, as Citizen Pittman will discover the field early and late in the ninth the proud satisfaction of being beaten by Col. Joel A. Billups. Citizen Speer will find that he has made a great mistake in not inviting Citizen Thornton, the pioneer communist of Georgia, to share his arduous campaign labors. We have no doubt Citizen Thornton would have been glad to assist Uitizen Speer.

revolution will be grateful to Mr. John port and adjacent country dis-Watta Kearney, who contributes the like Russian occupation beyond Watts Kearney, who contributes the first of a series of papers on this subect. Mr. Kearney writes very clearly and from full knowledge, and his account of the incurring and funding of | give up Bayazid or Erzeroum. America's first national debt is both interesting and valuable. General Lippitt's article on "Pope's Virginia campaign, and Porter's part in it," will be eagerly read by all military men. The author is said to have made a special study of this subject for years, and he makes a very clear statement of the whole matter. The letter of General Longstreet, and General Lip-pitt's criticisms on McClellan and Lee, are exceedingly interesting. Indeed, the trial of Ger

exceedingly sprightly magazine, is cut early and upon our table promptlp. In magasine the Gulf Citizen has remarkably well, and there is no re canism which has overtaken Mr. Key,

> IN A STREET CAR. the demoope at the same street car is a blessing or not. It is ing out of the nasty, and damp, and uncomfortable in

cellor Dillard. In "Matters at Ho

hunting in vest or trowsers for a vagrant nickle. There is the eld-colored woman with a very small baby eleeping under a very blue veil, who carries her nickel in her month; and then there is the small woman with a red-face, who carries hers in one corner of an extraordinary market basket, and is put to not trouble whatever in finding it. There is the school girl, who uses her ticket as a book-marker, and the aced cartleas a book-marker, and the aged gentle-man who drops his into his umbrella and never finds it any more; and the small boy who elenelses his tightly in his hand and refuses to deliver it up even to the driver; and the pleasant onking old lady who searches placidly brough ber reticule for hers. All these people are interesting. There is the young lady in a cream-colored fered her with as much assurence as though she had bought it and paid for it in advance. Although the car is crowded and none of the other passengers make any pretense of offering her a seat—all looking defiantly into thank you for your courtesy, but seats himself with a whirr and a rustle and proceeds to gaze scornfully at every

one except a dry-goods clerk who is ogling her from a corner. Standing up. olding to the strap, you feel that as a people we are too polite, and the probability is that the young lady in the away from large bodies of water. It thereafter, though she enter your car a thousand times, occupy a neat you have country at an elevation greater than vacated for her benefit. But the young ady is oblivious of this and of every peared as far north as Quebec and Halifax, but in all of the northern visithing else save that the dry-goods clerk has quite a sentimental air about him. tations it religiously clung to the waterin addition to a pair of splendid eyeside. Fort Smith, in Arkansas, 460 fee glasses and lavender kids. The young lady herself is not at all attractive. He above the level of the sea, is the highest point at which the fever has eve nose is turned up in front and her complexion is the complexion of the daugh ter of a boarding-house keeper; but out of sheer disgust you feel like

demanding your seat and an additional nickel for rent. And then there is the man wh comes in with a wet umbrells, and after rubbing it carefully over your panalons, persists in talking politics. He fits his mouth to your ear and screams out his inquires as though they were propelled by a catapult. He wants to now whether Felton will be elected in he seventh, and when you give him swipe scross your clothes with his dripping umbrella and proceeds to diffe with you in a very loud and very confident tone. At this juncture the young ady in a cream-colored princess dress gives the bell a vigorous jerk, and slights with a scowl upon her face, and the man who has been howling for your opinion of the political status quietly takes your seat and pretends to doze. It is all very exasperating and very interesting, but it is not the same every day. To-morrow it will be better, and it is not likely, thanks to the provi-

dence that watches over us all, that you will ever be worried by the young lady, the dry-goods clerk or the man with a wet umbrella. It is this thought which compensates you as the car

NO PEACE YET. The Berlin treaty does not enforce self, and there is trouble all around. It left Turkey in pawn to Russia for 300,-000,000 roubles in the shape of war inlemnity. Russia agreed not to take it out in territory; she seems to have preferred to leave it so that non-payment can be made the occasion of another war when she is ready to begin it. Her teeth are set on the complete destruction of Turkey as an European power and sooner or later she will accomplish

the task. It is more than probable that this unsettled and of course unpaid indemnity will be used to justify the next war. Nor are the terms of the treaty more satisfactory. It gives Bosnia and the Herzegovina to Austria, Batoum to Russia and Bayazed back to the Turks; but none of these concess sions have been fulfilled. Austria in endeavoring to occupy Bosnis, finds that she has accumulated a very diffi cult task-a task that the conclusion of convention with Turkey does not lighten to any great extent. Her army of occupation finds almost the entire people of the two provinces in arms against Austrian occupation; for the Christian stars hate the Hapsburg as much as does the Mussulma Turk. Entire battalions of the Turkish army have joined the insurgents, and the indications are that Phillipovich will have as much difficulty in bringing the people of the half wild and mountainous provinces into subjection as the Turks had in Montenegro. The insurgents will attack his trains and annoy

measure, and they will resist to the point of starvation. Until Russia is able to occupy Batonm, she will no

But all these quarrels will be settled in the course of time. Plucky Batoun will be besieged until hunger accomplishes what the implements of war could not affect; the black eagle of Austria will be slowly pushed up among the Bosnian hills, and the Rus sian armies will be withdrawn Bayazid and the territory south of the Balkans. But who can tell how long it will be before Russian diplomacy, back-ed by an experienced army, will begin to demand from bankrupt Turkey the the San Stefano treaty allows? When that demand begins to have a business look, the Turk will do well to pick out a new capital far in the inte-

fore them the dangers that so

ces with disreputable men, they are trying to some extent to regain a control that should never have been surrendered to the victous and the ignormant. Hence we see in the New York legislature a junior Fish, a junior Wadaworth and a junior Astor. They are trying to lock the traditional stable door. While we believe their punishment is deserved, yet we hope they will snoceed in bringing back honest rule. The long era of misrule has, however, made the issue one of considerable doubt.

Happily for Georgia, her best citizens are not too noble to participate in politics. As a rule, our intelligent citizens, no matter how deeply immersed they may be in private affairs, take an active interest in political

take an active interest in political movements. If they do not attend a primary assemblage, it is because their observations have led them to believe that their personal efforts are not needed on the particular occasion. But nity, and they are sure as a rule to "turn out"-at least, to a much greater ex-tent than the same class of citizens do in any northern state. This is our salvation. This is a custom that should trengthen in the progress of the years In our larger towns there is much room for improvement; but no one who has not carefully studied the situation in the northern states can appreciate average successful citizen of a northern state has been guilty of in public affairs In the results of such neglect even the wayfarer reads the just and verdict-Served him right.

UNCLE REMUS AS A WEATHER-Uncle Remus was enlighte owd of negroes at the car-shed yesterday.
"Dar ain't nuthin'," said the old man shaking rote on it. Dar ain't nothin' dat ain't sp eto' hit bagins fer ter commence. We al everal of his hearers.
"I hear Miss bally readin' dis mawnin," con-inued the old man, "dat a man wus comin'

"He's a gwinter regelate de wedder,'s repled Uncie Ramus sententiously. "He's a gwinete fix hit up so dat dere won't be so much worst ment "mong de w'ite folks "bout de kinder wed-der w'at falls to dere lot." der w'at falls to dere lot."

"He gwine dish 'em up," suggested one of the older ones, "like man dish out sugar."

"No," answered Uncle Remus, mopping his benign features with a very large and very red bandanna. "He's a gwineter fix um up so you kin have aly kinder wedder w'at you want widout totin'

yard waitin' fer you. I wish he wus here now,"
the old man continued. "I'd take a pa'r er
frosts in mine, ef I cotched cold fer it. Dat's

and the old man went on his way IN GENERAL.

-Nobeling is getting about well enough to be beheaded. - Hemp is now raised in Texas. The crop ought to be utilized right at home. "No true gentlemen will ask a lady i her royal jewelry is made of sealing. wax."

the man said when he got but of be on the morning of August 31st.—Der rick: er wears the same garments twice.

-Red used on a railway signifies danger, and says "stop." It is the same thing displayed on a man's nose —Postmaster General Key will take a leave of absence next week when he will make a western trip, probably ex-tending it as far as California. —Rutherford B. Hayes inherited from his uncle Richard property in Fre-mont and Toledo that even now is esti-mated to be worth \$200,000. -Stanley Matthews and L. Q C. L.

mar have just been admitted as honor-ary to the very exclusive Cobden club of London. of London.

—Railroads carry 3,000,000 passengers safely where they kill one, but the trouble is to know when the 3,000,000 have been counted up and the killing

is to begin.

—It is said that Dr. Carver, the famous rifle shot, has struck the bull's-eye of a New Haven girl's heart, and is to be married to her.—New Haven Reg ister. -An English paper states that the

slave trade in Zanzibar is largely or the increase, owing to the with rawa of the cruisers, which leaves 2,000 miles Bob Ingersoll has planted his feet on the English soil, and all those rich bishops and canons that dwell'on prince-ly incomes are putting all their proper-ty in their wives' names.

-General Sterling Price will his autumn.

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My own, my sweet ban-Anna!
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If there is war with Mexico there will be no lack of volunteers, but every volunteer will want a commission, and he ought to have it, too. Fighting for glory is like boiling empty egg-shells for a meal.

—Dr.Mary, Walker is trying to recup-

-After taking 229 ballots warriving at a choice, the demo

The marriage of Jeanette Bennett to Isaac Bell, ir., is expected to take place in the Newport Catholic church about the middle of S pterober, both Miss Bennett and Mr. Bell being Catholics. Cardinal McCoskey, who is now a guest at the Catdwell cottage, will perform the ceremony. It will be remembered that the cardinal administered the late rites of the church to Miss Bennett's father in 1872. Miss Bennett has become a great favorite Bennett has become a great favorit with Newport society for her unaffecte simplicity, winning ways, quiet char less, social amiabilities and clever char taes, social amiabilities and clever che. The grandfather of the happy intenda was, on the father's side, a Mobi merchant, who left a handsome fo tune, and on the mother's side the cel brated Dr. Valentine Mott.

tune, and on the mother's side the central brated Dr. Valentine Mott.

—A Washington correspondent of the New York Times figures out the probable composition of the United States sens to after the 4th of March as democrate 44, republicans 31, and 1 independent. In view of a democratic majority in the senate, the Times's correspondent guessee as follows in regard to the chairmanships of the leading committees: Privileges and elections, Saulsbury of Delaware; foreign relations, Eaton of Connecticu'; finance, Bayard of Delaware; sprprogrations, Davis of West Virginia; commerce, Gordon of Georgia; military affairs, Randolph of New Jersey; naval affairs, Whyte of Marvland; judiciary, Thurman of Ohio; District of Columbia, Harris of Tennessee.

—The New Orleans Democrat an-

nounces that the yellow fever panic is weakening a little in all the towns and cities along the river. It has affected business of all kinds; and the city of business of all kinds; and the city of Mobile slone is said to be maintaining the embargo at a loss of \$20,000 per week. The panic is having a pofitical influence in Mississippi, Gen. Chalmers announcing that he cannot canvass his district until fall, owing to the quarantine regulations in the towns. As he is opposed by ex Senator Alcorn in a close district, the loss of time would perhaps endanger his success, were it not for his immense personal popularity with the colored voters.

—For many years no children were

the colored voters.

—For many years no children were born in Oneida community. This was the will of the society, and the wishes of individuals counted as nothing. In 1869 the community decided by yote that a certain number of children should be born, and selected the persons to be the parants. This rule is still followed, if the Utica Herald is good authority, the community deciding by you every time who shall be the parents of a child. Commenting on this repudiation of love Commenting on this repudiation of love and affection, the Hartford Courant says: "as accounts have it now the community holds together mainly through the general desire of each for his share of the common possessions, which is a sentiment precisely foreign to communism, while to the credit of humanity, be it said, the great disintegrating force is the love of man and humanity, be it said, the great disinte-grating force is the love of man and woman for each other as individuals and disgust at the attempts that have thus finally failed to extinguish senti-ment, affection and self-respect."

There are but two parties in Georg the radical party, that is only waiting for the opportunity to show its hydra head again. We have been led into these reflections by the so-called inde by men who have necessive ministers with the democratic party, and are endeavoring to rend asunder the proud old organization to which Georgia is so much indebted for her present blessings of free government, and which is

Hon, Alex, H. Stephens has no nee He has received the regular party nomination and has nobody to thank for it except his own energy, audacity and gift of chin. He will of course be elected by an overwhelming majority and will return to congress with greater prestige than ever. When one considers that Mr. Stephens at his full fighting weight tips the scale at 84 pounds it must be conceded that he has a great deat of steel springs, chicken-hawk and dynamite in his constitution shut up in a small package. in a small package.

Macen Telegraph.

The bolters are giving aid and comfort to the enemy by accepting an alliance with them which must prove disastrons to the best interests of the country. The radicals do not simply vote as they please in the race, but are commanded by their leaders to align themselves in solid phalanx with the disorganizers, in the hope of paving the way for their own supremacy hereafter. Sarely such a spectacle should make every true democrat support the regu-Surely such a speciacle should make every true democrat support the regu-lar nominee, even if the interested "independent" were his own son or father. There is no middle ground be-

Atlanta is likely to have two inde pendent candidates for congress-M. E. Thornton, the leader of the

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To hear as d see the olden style;
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United States Marshal, as Messenger.

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# BOUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

-The Cartersville Express is rapidly

-The colored coroner of Dougherty ounty attempted to kill another negro

count of \$3,500 are offered. Hon. J. M. Arnow was non ther day by Colonel Spencer R. At-

ditor of the Advertiser, is dead. Her nother died only a few weeks ago. -Miss Cora Doss, of Morgan county

aged fourteen, was killed by light -The merchants of Lexington are worried with drummers-regular base

-Oaptain W. S. Norman, one of the best citizens of Liberty county, is

-Col. Hippolite Oladowski, government agent in charge of the Chattahoochee and Flint rivers, is dead. -It is reported that Cameron, the alleged safe-burglar, is on his way back

-Governor Joseph E. Brown is said to be very much in favor of a military and agricultural college at Milledge--Some wretch fired a pistol ball into

the dwelling house of Mr. George P. Woods, of the Hawkinsville Dispatch, -In June, a few days previous to the assembling of the Ringgold convention, the Rome Tribune, which is now so blatant for Dr. Felton, asserted in terms that it preferred Judge George N. Lester to Felton. This was the editor's

preference in June. -The Milledgaville Old Capitol has entered upon its second year. It is one of the best and most industriously edited papers in the state. Mr. Eugene Speer, the editor, is a born paragrapher, and, with the exception perhaps of young Pleasant Stovall, of the Augusta Chronicle, has no rival in that line in Georgia. The Old Capitol is a prime

—Oartersville Express: Will. Mc-Nelley, a hand in this office, only sixteen years old, set an average of 1,000 ems per hour, of Bourge'se type, for eleven hours, yesterday. If there is a boy of his age in the state who can beat this, by all means trot him out.

The Green backers ATLANTA, Aug. 17th, 1878 EDITORS CONSTITUTION: An article appeared a few days ago in the Griffin News, and was reproduced in The Constitution, which called on Judge Pittman to explain the object of the (his) Griffin convention. As one who joined in the call of that convention, I hope you will allow me space to answer the article alluded to. I am the more en boddened in making this request to two reasons; the one is, as you have de clared yourself "a greenback paper," know your fairness will prompt you to let both sides be heard in order to pre vent any mistakes which possibly migh occur that would have the slightes tendency to divide "the soll tendency to divide "the solid south." The other reason I will not mention, lest it might create the impression that I sought your power and influence by means of flat-

I think it is fair to Judge Pittman to I think it is fair to Judge Pittman to deny the assumption on the part of the News that the Griffin convention is "his convention." He had no more to do with the call than did a dezen other officers of the various greenback clubs in Fulton county who united in it. Had his inclination been consulted by the central committee of the different clubs, I am sure no call would have been issued.

I have attended a great many meet-ings of greenback clubs in this county

I have attended a great many meetings of greenback clubs in this county since their organization, and have observed one notable feature which has at all times prevailed. It has been a disposition to ignore leadership—to ignore anything that appertains to "wire-pulling" and fixing up tricks to change the purposes they have in view. Their committees which met and issued the call for a greenback convention seemed to have imbited the same disposition. After a full and free discussion on the subject they decided to make the call, not with intention (so I understood it) to place Judge Pittman is nomination, but with the intention of bringing greenback men throughout the fifth district together and adopt a platform of principles which they believe to be correct, and then name their best man to carry those principles in o effect. It may be Judge Pittman, or it may be some other person who is the choice of the delegations.

The motive which prompted this action is found in the consideration of the fact, while it is true there are a large fact, while it is true there are a large number of persons who are in union with the greenback cause, originally democrats, nowhere in the state, or even in the south, for that matter had the organized democracy, so declared it-self as to satisfy the principles advoca-ted by the greenback party. There is agreed not one live measure of public policy upon which the democratic party is within itself. There is not one living issue upon which the democratic party issue upon which the democratic party and the republican party are in clearly defined antagonism.

Indeed, it has come to the understanding of the rank and file of the people there is nothing tangible in the form of an issue between these great parties. Under the teachings of the old school of political economists of both legislation has been continually in the direction of making the rich richer and the poor poorer. They are agreed that the combined mass of the money metals of the world must measure the propthe world must measure the property values of the world. Bot

ment and people is secured.

When it became assured that, so far as the delegates to the Barnesville convention was concerned, those who had been selected either misunderstood the issues dividing the people, or intended wilfully to misrepresent a large conceded majority by foisting into a nomination a man who, on the passage of the bill to repeal the resumption act either did not vote, or voted "nay," who, on the passage of the passage of the oil to repeat the resumption act either did not vote, or voted "nay,", who, on the passage of the bill for the remonitezation of the silver dollar, voted "no," and was consistent in all other votes he cast in congress by voting on the side of the money power and against the interests and welfare of his constituents. When it was recognized and understood that of the two remaining candidates who would likely receive any votes in that conventice, one of them was candid enough to admit that he "did not know of any issue before the people, and if there was any he did not haderstand if," as he did in a speech made at Milner not long since. While the other, recognizing the issue made by those favoring greenbacks as the legal tender money of the country, did not come up squarely to the satisfaction of those who are seeking relief by offering such terms as will insure it.

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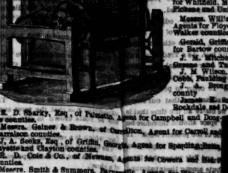
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ATLANTA, GA., August 17th, 1878.

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Hamburg Embreideries. I have in store an immense stock

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43 Peachtree street

For cheap Cutlery go to Law's.

From N. Y. Weskiy Snn's Answers to Corre

To Several Baltimore Readers of the

eun.—We believe the Louisiana Lottery more nonest than the Royal Havana. Postmaster General Key visited Havana not long ago, and,

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The attention of heads of families in specifully invited to the superior quality, in overy respect, of LOGLEY'S YEAST POWDES. It is entirely free from adults-ation of any kind

AUGUSTA FEMALE SEMINARY, Miss Georgia L. Ripley, one of the

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DR. C. J. MOFFETT, Columbus, Ga.:

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"Life is earnest, life is real," and the hopes that cheer us, as well as the duties that we bravely encounter, stimulate us to guard the treasure with unceasing vigitance. Therefore vigorous nealth should be preserved, and, as diseases arising from torpid Liver prevail in our warm climate, we recommend for their cure Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, the best remedy in the world for Dyspepsis, Constitution, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, and Biliousness. Price 50 cents a Package. ATLANTA, GA., August 17.h, 1878.

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Since its virtues have been utilized Since its virtues have been utilised by Dr. Tshler as a permanent cure for Piles, the Buckeye, now so abundant in our native forests, has become of almost as much importance in the medical world as Cinchena, or Peruvian bark, of South America. Fortunstely the medical properties are in the buit, and not the back; hence the trees will not be destroyed, but will stand many years to yield an abundant supply, and we may regard Tabler's Buckeye Pile Oitment as a permanent remedy. Price 50 cents a Bottle.

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At Cumming, and also at Jefferson, durin For the very best butter, freshes ggs and fattest chickens go to G W Warner's No 221 Fair st. He also keeps a good supply of engagements and consent of opposing counse whi be made at an early day. aug15...d1w

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Advances on 1 cods-Olcott & Co-Boarders wanted-49 Whe t.
Musical instruction 74 N Pryor. Musical instruction 74 N Prov.
Musical for rent-JH Gammel.
Henery for sale-A C Morton.
House for rent-Corner Fair a d Pullis
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l lots for sais—J Ro rent L L Abbott. Portall .6—Dr Passer.

Brick residence for sale—M A Bell & Bottled Lager Borr—Jones & Co.

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New town on the Air-Line—T R Gain Thanks—Ladles Benevolest Home.

Black and tan dog lost—14 Clifford.

55 cents sairts—M Rich & Bro.

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Board—59 Mitchell.

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Bafe wanted—McCalla Bros. Tobacco. Parlor suits-Hall & Morris & D P Ellis. Manufactured Tobacco-very common and in-dailible 40c; fair common 11 lach 43645c; medium 456250c; extra medium 11 and 12 inch 50060c; Fine 11 and 12 lach 696275c; extra fine and fancy styles 73631 100; Brown's extra or Log Union 1-1 00; Leatherwood 11 00; Natural leaf 31 00 Calbrum at 25; Cook's Extra Fine Fig 85; sine Cu in pai c, 156,85. Smoking 7 tobacco—Common assorted sizes 456 50; medium 50655; Durham best standard brands 18766. Parm for sale—Cariton & Son.

Residence for rent – M A Bell & Son.
Georgia State Fair—Thos Hardeman. Goeds at cost—J H L.w. Consignments hauled f ee—Olcott & Co. Residence ots—Frierson & Leak, Furniture wanted—97 B Mitchell, Parlor suites—P H S. ook. -C L Margum.

-Ives & Thomas Notices in bankruptcy—O P Pitzsim 8 cigars for a nickel—Jones & Co. anday Phonograph this morning. Action buyers, etc.—Parrott Brothers ontists.—Holland & Crenahaw. PRUITS—Lemons \$12.00 \$\times\$ box; Apples, none Oranges, noue; Coccou ate, 1 one; Raisins \$2.306 \$2.50; \$\times\$ tox \$1.50; \$\times\$ box \$7.50; Currants \$18,600c citton \$06,250; Figs 106,160; Almonds 206,250; Pecans \$7.60, 13\_c; Brasis \$7.00(00); Filberts \$2.6000. Sets of Teeth—Dr Hurd. Zephyr 10c os - M Rich & Bro. or Councilman—W A Fuller. Lounges, beds, e c—Ives & Thom

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PARIS, August 17-9:15 p. m .- Rentes 111f. 90

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MALTIMORIA Angust 17.—Cotton firm; middings 11%; good ordinary 10%; not receipts -; gross -; seles 76; slock 885; exports constwine 30.

SORTON. Angust 17.—Cotton steady; middlings 13; low middings 11%; good ordinary 11; not receipts 40; gross 24% as es -; Block 2.442.

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Dry Goods. Ticking 6830; stripes 8; canaburgs 83499 cambries 5854; prints 434554; brown sheeting 7; brown shirtings 6; bleached sheetings 631 bleached shirtings 463; checks 561134; yams 8 Fruits and Confectionaries,

rements firm.

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Illinois passed in the capes.

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A lot of land stnated, lying, and being in the city of Atlants, in said county of Fulkon, bounded as follows: beginning at a point on the corner of McDanough and Fulkon saves, running hence south along Siebenough street one hundred feet to Fulkon street, sence ease two nundred and thirty-five feet, beence morth one hundred feet to Fulkon street, oence west with Fulkon street iw Laundred and hirty five feet to the point of beginning; the same being a part of land lot number fifty-thee, in the fourteenth district of Fulkon sounty, Ga. Week Ending August 18, 1878

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Remaining in the post-office at Atlanta, county of Foliou, State of Georgia. August 18 h, 1878. Persons calling for any of said letters will please my "Advertised," and name the date: Balley, D

Clark, J.m.

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